HE MAKES CHARGES ACAINST MESSES KOSTER AND BIAL, AND ASSERTS THAT THEY

Albany, Oct. 4.-Application was made to Atterney-General Hancock to-day in behalf of Oscar ling as a Woman Suffrage League, but we must still their removal as directors of the company, on the newsbays shouted Woman Suffrage is murdered . Hammerstein is the third director of the comand was represented by Howe & Hummel. nan & Platt will also represent the defence.

and Bial, alleging that they were violating the who were present. At the close of the meeting Mra rights of his client daily. He said that Mr. Ham- Blake said to a Tribune reporter that she was merstein was the owner of certain property in ready to admit that the defeat might be the best business of the corporation in one respect, while Hammerstein was to act in another capacity, and that Hammerstein was to have \$53.50 of the stock the other two \$70,000. He said that Koster and Rial were not properly discharging their duries

hour, was devoted wholly to the question of ving Messrs. Koster and Blat more time, but in ts progress a lively and sometimes personal crosstook place regarding the action of both sides as controversy.

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Steinhardt further alleged that Mr. Hammerhal been exciuded from directors meetings,
said Mr. Hammerstein also alleged that Koste
Bial carried on various other lines of business
heir own account, and had said goods to Koster,
& Co. Mr. Promms admitted this last charge,

between the opposing counsel became warm, and Mr. Fromme referred to Mr. Hammerstein, who was present, as being in the incipient stages of meanity. This resulted in Mr. Hammerstein, Mr. Steinhardt and Mr. Fromme being engaged in such a heated discussion that the Attorney-General was compelled to check it and stop further discussion on such lives.

Mr. Fromme advanced as an argument against the assertion that the affairs of the company were mismanaged a statement that last month the company had cleared \$14,000 on a capital injected of \$120,000.

The getion which the Attorney C. the progress of these statements the argument een the opposing counse became warm, and

were mismanas-d a Statement that has more the company had cleared \$14.00 on a capital invested of \$12.000. The action which the Attorney-General is asked to bring contemplates the removal by the courts of Messrs. Koster and Bial as directors, and the appointment by the covernor, with the approval of the Senate, of their successors, and, pending the decision of the courts in such an action, the appointment of a temporary receiver. If a new election of directors should be ordered by the courts, Messrs, Koster and Bial, owning a majority of the stock, could re-elect themselves, and this Mr. Hammerstein wishes to avoid. The Attorney-General says that he cannot remember when any similar action was asked. Howe & Humme, are to prepare the affidavits on which they ask that this action be brought, and serve them on the other side to-morrow. Koster and Bial's attorneys will then file their answer and the arguments on the merits of the case will begin before the Attorney-General a week from Saturday.

ADMIRAL BENHAM HONORED.

THE PHILADELPHIA UNION LEAGUE PRESENTS A GOLD MEDAL TO THE HERO OF RIO JANEIRO.

Philadelphia, Oct 4.-In recognition of his long and honorable career as an officer of the United States Navy, the Union League Club, of Philadelphia, this evening tendered a reception to Read-Admiral Benham. It more particularly honored him. however, for his firmness and courage in upholding the dignity and honor of the flag of the United



ADMIRAL BENHAM. States in the harbor of Rio Janeiro during the late rebellion there, when with a single shot from the guns of the Detroit he broke Mello's blockade and spened the harbor to the shipping of the world. In commemoration of this act the Union League to-night presented a gold medal to him. The club sent out about 2,500 invitations to the reception, and fully 1,500 people were present, The presentation was made in the Colonial room, with only the members of the Board of Directors and the Reception Committee present. John Russell Young, president of the Union League, presented the medal, and Admiral Benham responded in an appropriate speech.

A reception followed.

Mrs. Theodore Runyon, wife of Ambassador Runyon, who represents the United States at Berlin, with her two daughters and Miss Dryden, started for Berlin yesterday morning to join Mr. Bunyon, who returned to his post several weeks ago. A number of Newark people accompanied Mrs. Runyon and her party to Hoboken to see them off. They sailed on the Fuerst Bismarck.

A LUNCHEON FOR A. CONAN DOYLE.

An informal luncheon was given at the Lotos Club yesterday afternoon for Dr. A. Conan Doyle. Among those present were J. Brisben Walker, Major J. B. Pond, J. Stoddard, Louis Benziger, Major Heap, U. S. A., and J. Hay Doyle, of the Royal Artiflery. The club will entertain Dr. Doyle at dinner in November, when he returns from the

A DOUBTFUL STATE NO LONGER.

READY TO GET INTO LINE

From The Utica Herald. Connecticut voted for Cleveland, tariff reform, a "change" in 1852. It is aching for a chance to put itself in line with Vermont and Maine on a State vote.

THEY HAVE HAD THEIR EXPERIENCE.

From The Chicago Tribune.

The employes in the Connecticut factories have had their wages reduced by Democratic tariff legislation, sed have been notified that there is to be more legislation of the same kind, accompanied by further reductions. Their answer is, "No; not if we can help it." And this is why day before yesterday towns which have been Democratic for years gave Republican majorities, and why some which have been steadily Republican gave that party the biggest majorities they have given for thirty years.

THE REST OF THE COUNTRY WILL FOLLOW. From The Baltimore American.

The Republicans gain sixteen towns in Connecti-cut. The manufacturing centres reversed their Democratic votes and supported the Republican ticket. As in Connecticut, so will it be throughout

ONLY ONE OF MANY. From The Indianapolis Journal.

It is so everywhers, but in Connecticut last, where the turning down of Democracy was as general as it was in Vermoni and Maine. If Republicans put in the work it will be the same in Indiana.

COMPARES WELL WITH OTHER LANDSLIDES.

From The Cleveland Leader.

Connecticut has come to the front with a Republican landslide that compares favorably with those in Maine and Vermont. Of course, the Connecticut elections held on Monday were simply local contests, but the results indicate that if it had been a State election the Republicans would have rolled up a handsome majority for their ticket.

NOT CAST DOWN BY DEFEAT.

WOMAN SUFFRAGISTS WILL CARRY ON THEIR WORK AND EXPECT TO SUCCEED.

The first meeting of the New-York City Woman Suffrage League since the defeat of the Woman Suffrage clause in the Constitutional Convention, was held last evening at No. 4 Lexington-ave. Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake presided, meeting, she spoke of the action of the Conventica

"We had haped that this would be our lest meet ammerstein that he bring an action against John stand shoulder to shoulder and carry on this batter and Albert Bial and Koster, Bial & Co. for of removal as directors of the company, on the die a natural death from its own weakness, but and and C. A. Collin appeared for the so, the effect of our petitions upon the delegates protation and the two directors, Tracy. Board-ways immense; so, also, was the effect of the difspeeches made in favor of the movement and gav adjournment was taken until October 13 at a slightly malicious thrust at the "antis." She also a m. as the papers were served only yesternin Steinhart, who represented Howe & political parties in the city this fall, but we sha not do so. Should we take any action it would be moving the two directors. Messrs. Koster roundly applicabled by the large number of women w.York City, knows, as Hammerstein's Opera thing that could have happened, as, had the matter r and Bial entered into an agreement to form have been defeated, but the extensive campaign Koster and Blal, were to manage the ence which would be brought to bear before any undoubtedly result in victory.

The following resolution was read at the meet

ing and adopted:

Resolved, That heartfell thanks are due for carnest advecacy and eloquent speeches in behalf of our committee at the Constitutional Convention to Edward Lauterbach John Bigelow, William Q. Tillus, Stephen S. Blake and to Gideon J. Tucker, Iwight Holcomb, Elliott Sandford, James McLaughlin, Wilson Smith, Andrew H. Green, James P. Campbell, Eugene Durnin, Thomas Gillerton and Michael J. Muiqueen for their votes cast for us on the night of August 15, and also to John D. Crimmins and Chauncey S. Truax for friendly advocacy, although accident prevented them from voting for us.

Following the remarks by Mrs. Blake, Miss Harbladio, who, when infroduced, said that her subject had been suggested by a motto over the platform at the World's Fair Congresses, which was. "Not Things, but Men." The doings and sayings of men." continued the speaker, "have been sung through all ages, but this is woman's century; so I take for my subject, "Not Things, but Women." Woman has a great part to play in this age, and she is prepared, and is still preparing, for it. The arguments against equality are all answered, and to-day we smile at the belated being who talks about the superiority of the masculine intellect. Both sexes are superior in their way, but it is too late to deny that woman cannot take an equal plac with man." To substantiate her theory, a number of women of varied professions and walks of life were referred to, and a brief sketch of the work of each was given. Among them were Isabella Beecher Hooker, Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cad, Stanton, Julia Ward Howe, Lucy Stone, Mary A. Livermore, Mary H. Hunt, the Rev. Anne Shaw, Frances E. Willard, Mrs. Potter Palmer, May Wright Sewail, Mme. Korany, and "our own! Little Devereux Blake, Among the other speakers of the evening were Mrs. Ella Dietz Clymer, Mrs. Marguerite Moore, and the Rev. Phoebe Hannaford. had been suggested by a motto over the platform

MME JANAUSCHER ON MARY, QUEEN OF SCOIS Affairs looked somewhat dubious to the Commit-Professional Woman's League, as at the last mo-ment Miss Stagg, who was to read a paper on "The Standard Drama," announced her inability to be present, but Mme. Janauschek kindly offered to fill the breach, to the pleasure and satisfaction of all portrayal by a brief sketch of the two queens, Mary

and Elizabeth, met with enthusiastic applause. noblest historical tragedles ever written and the for a legitimate actress. The fact that it was a popular study was said to be substantiated by its portrayal by so many tragediennes, foremost among hem being Rachel and Ristori. Schiller's Queen of Scots was lovable and gentle, having a perfect sense of right and wrong, full of dignity and queenly of right and wrong, full of dignity and queenly beauty, a pure, Ideal woman. But this was said to be untrue to history. Her true character as revealed through dark, stormy days of misfortune, discension and war, which was alleged to be in the greater part Mary's fault, was painted in dark colors, untruthful—a lovely, graceful dissembler, full of ambitton and excessive vanity, and the world-wide fame of the beautiful Queen of Scotland as a noise woman, and the prevailing idea that she was wrong-fully put to death, were considered by Mme Janauschek to be due to Schiller's poetic license and portrayal of the character of the Queen. The meeting of the two great monarchs was said to be also untrue to history.

"Edzabeth." continued the speaker, "has often been remembered with disfavor which was not deserved. Though Jealous, vain to excess, despotic

been remembered with disfavor which was not deserved. Though jealous, vain to excess, despotic
and revengeful, she was, in fact, the imperious great
monarch. The sceptre in her hands was wielded
with force and able judgment, and her name as the
most powerful reigning Queen wil never be effaced
from the page of history. She proved to us what
a woman's intellect, force of character, indefatigable work and study, energy, wit and fearlessness
can accomplish. With all her faults she was a
great woman and queen, and the English nation
reaps the benefit of her successful reign.

The character of Mary, Queen of Scots, has been
played by Mme Janauschek 1,000 times, the first
occasion being in Frankfort, Germany. She has
played Elizabeth 200 times.

DE WOLF HOPPER'S PROFESSIONAL MATINEE A remarkably pleasant performance of "Dr. Syntax" was given at the Broadway Theatre yesterday afternoon for the diversion of the un-fortunate actors whose engagements at other theatres keep them away in the evening. The house was completely full, and the operetta was never more enjoyed. Mr. Hopper made a short speech at the end of the first act. A few of those who were present were John Drew, Miss Maud Adams, Miss Agnes Miller, Francis Wilson, Miss Anne O'Nell, Franz Ebert, Miss Elise Law, Miss Ffolliott Paget, Paul Arthur, Miss Kate Dennin Wilson, Miss Elsie De Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barnabee, Jefferson de Angelis, Frank Lawton, Victor Herbert, E. M. Holland, Miss Frohman, Victor Herbert, E. M. Holland, Miss Frohman, Richard Harding Davis, Miss Theresu Vaughn, Miss Maud Hobson, Miss Flossie Lloyd, Miss Flotta, Adolf Zinc, Miss Ethel Selwin, Charles Ryley, Miss Blanche Massey, Chauncey Olcott, Richard Harlow, Wills Searl, George F. De Vere, Louis Haines, Daniel Gilfeather, Harry Monkhouse, Louis Haines, Daniel Gilfeather, Harry Monkhouse, Mrs. Le Moyne, Miss Clara Thropp, Miss Elizabeth Marbury, W. H. MacDonald, Eugene Cowles, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Crane, Lfbys Thomas, Miss Maud Bliss, Miss Annie Irish, Burr McIntosh, Miss Cora Tinney, J. E. Dodson, Miss Amanda Fabris, Miss Laura Burt, Joseph Wheelock, Jr., Thomas Shea, Miss Bertha Jaeger, Lulwig Merkel, Miss Ida Mahr, Miss Toni Meister, Miss Seimz Goerner and Hermann Ring.

NOTES OF THE STAGE

At the Herald Square Theatre last night Richard Mansfield gave his wonderfully clear, exact and effective portrayal of the Baron Chevrial in "A Parisian Romance," To-night and to-morrow after-noon he will play "Arms and the Man," which will not again be given at a Saturday matinee, and to-morrow night "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

"The Case of Rebellious Susan," the new comedy by Henry Arthur Jones, was produced at the Criterion Theatre, London, on Wednesday night, and a dispatch received by Daniel Frohman, who owns the American rights to the play, says that it is an undoubted success. This is Mr. Jones's first light comedy, his plays hitherto, "Judah," "The Dancing Girl," "The Middleman," "The Bauble Shop" and "The Masqueraders," having been of a more serious character. a dispatch received by Daniel Frohman, who owns

Monday evening will be "Baseball Night" at the Breadway Theatre. The members of the New-York and Baltimore teams will be the guests of De Wolf Hopper, together with the officials and officers, to witness "Dr. Syntax."

A suit for a balance on a bill of printing against George W. Lederer, "Gus" Williams, and John W. Hamilton was brought by George Patterson in Part IV of the City Court before Judge Van Wyck yesterday. Patterson says his firm furnished yesterday. Patterson says his firm furnished printing to the defendants between August 8, 1891, and March 31, 1892, to the amount of \$1,129 25, receiving on account \$769. The suit is brought to recover the balance, \$269 23, with interest. In his answer Mr. Ledecer alleges that the other two defendants have combined to have the suit brought against him alone, whereas if he is at all liable it is for only 25 per cent, as that was his share of the profits of the theatrical firm.

LATE STEAMSHIP ARRIVAL.

The White Star Line steamer Germanic, Cap-tain McKinstry, from Liverpool, September 26, via Queenstown, was reported south of Fire Island at 11:48 p. m.

FLOTSAM FROM A WRECK.

Nantucket, Mass., Oct. 4.-From flotsam that has been picked up along the south shore to-day, it would seem that there has been a wreck on some of the shoals that lie oceanward. Nothing that would show the vessel's name has yet been seen, but the size of the timbers being cast ashore indicates a large vessel.

DRUGGISTS AT DINNER.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC GATHERING AT DEL-MONICO'S.

SPEECHES BY THE NEW AND RETIRING PRESI-DENTS, MR. DEPEW, J. SEAVER PAGE, J. C.

ELIEL AND THE REV. DR. E. W. WARREN. The dinner of the Wholestie Druggists' Associa-



ALANSON S. BROOKS.

on the same floor—and they were all crowded at that—and the attendance would have been still more numerous if there had been space enough for all who wanted to come. With the terrapin came a disposition to make vocal music, precipitated by the refrains of "Dixey" and other patriotic measures. Mr. Dypew's arrival was the signal for a big demonstration. Some of the diners waved their napkins atoft, and some, not content with the regular order of proceedings, were for hearing him speak forthwith.

The menus were superb and ponderous tomes, in-

The menus were superb and ponderous tomes, in-deed so ponderous that the Committee on Entertatoment had to engage themselves to send them stamped leather, with half-tone portrait of the as sociation presidents within. For dessert there was a little souvenir, with candies underneath and pasteboard mortar and pestle above. When it cam the already crowded banquet hall, and the sce

platform at the west end of the room with the speakers of the evening on each side of them. trade, Lewie I. Pope, of Cleveland, and W. A. Gilli gan, of London, stood on chairs waving the Ameri-can flag, amid appearious appliance. Thomas F Main, the present president, was then introduced to respond to the toast "Our Association"

SPEAKING TO "OUR ASSOCIATION. add that he had it all down on paper and therefor



C. GRAHAM EACON.

the metropolis ended a speech which was undeni

ably one of the clever things of the evening. The two presidents were followed by J. Seave and began by humorously declaring that Mr. Faxon's success had been rehearsed a week beforehand. If the druggists had pretty generally painted the town red, they had not been neglectful of other hues in the festive potato bug's favorite dietary, paris green. They did not need the brevet "chemist," like their European brethren, because



thing, and

it is not birth or wealth or state.

But git up and git that makes a man great.

Mr. Page's speech was heartily appreciated, and he closed with some wholesome newice against American hurry and worry.

When Mr. Depew was introduced to speak in resonse to the toast "The City of New-York" the entire assemblage rose and cheered. He said he entire assemblage rose and cheered. He said he intended to write a book on introductions, since he had so often been made the victim of felicitous ones, like that of Mr. Olcott, who had just presented him. "Mr. Page," he said, "spoke so often and so long on the subject of to-morrow that I thought to-morrow would presently arrive. He has trespassed on my domain, besides gracefully slipping over into those of my companions at the board. I nave often noticed this discursive quality in those who spend their five minutes—or their thirty-five, as the case may be—in telling you how unprepared they are to speak at all. (Laughter.) Mr. Faxon has told you also about the difficulties of preparing speeches, and, since that pleasure has been denied me, I am left without any excuse. Nothing pleases me so much, however, as to prepare impromptu speeches. (Laughter.) When I was over in England, during the last year, among to the things which passed their dividends were the industrials that had been unloaded on the British Government. Now, they always have titles over there of some sort to smooth over the feelings of stockholders, and the Bishop and Earl and Member of the House of Commons who were in the diversity of Warner's Bate Kidney Cure Company intended to write a book on introductions, since

when it was announced that a dividend would be passed did not like it very much, but the inference drawn by the London newspapers was that a panie in the United States was a kidney cure in itself. (Loud laughter.)

"During the year it is my lot to appear before nearly all the trade organizations of the country, and I have noticed that if they know a good thing when they see it they all come to New-York. (Applause.) Nothing, however, is more interesting to me than to meet these gentlemen, who are indeed the survival of the fittest, and who are in them selves truly the embodiment of whole graveyards of failures diaughter.) Yankees make fortunes out of the young men who come here with them, and the Irish govern them." (Applause and hugh-ter.)

The five to F. Walpole Warren, of Holy Trinity Church, spoke to the toat "Woman, which he

seven years' residence in this country, in viola-of the Contract Labor law (laughter), was that energian women for wir, good dressing and the eternal feminine," are the finest in the world, (Ap-

reternal feminine," are the finest in the world, (Appiause.)

Ex-Secretary Fairchild, on account of illness, was not able to be present, and for his toast, "Sound Finance a Necessity for Business Prospectiv, ex-Judge Arnoux proved an acceptable substitute. The last speaker was the first vice-president, J. C. Eidel, of Minneapolis, on the subject of "Amenities in Business Life. Mr. Elife said in part: "We know that the Romans of old, who had brought the art or diming to a high pitch, were in the habit of reclining at their banquets. From this, no doubt, comes our modern habit of lying after dinners, (Laughter,) I may never before been so closely as no lated with learned doctors of all kinds, rhetoric, divinity, white lead (Laughter), and feel somewhat like the man who fell out of the balloon-not in it, but you took me, gentlemen, as the darkey took his wife-for better of for worse- and it is your duty to stand by me even it you fine me, as he found her, a great deal worse than you ever took me for.



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miliable.

The new company believes that the required millions necessary to complete the canal will be forthcoming, and that there will be nothing to prevent the joining of the two occans in a few years.

DOWN WITH DEMOCRACY.

WHY IT SHOULD BE CONDEMNED.

COUNTS IN PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S INDICTM. NT.

You know how much I deprecate incorporation in the proposed bill of the income tax feature.(Wilson Letter.

(Wilson Letter.

There is no excuse for mistaking or misapprehending the feeling and the temper of the rank and file of the Democracy. They are downcast under the assertion that their party fails in ability to manage the Government, and they are apprehensive that efforts to bring about tariff reform may fail, but they are much more downcast and apprehensive in their fear that Democratic principles may be surrendered. (Wilson Letter.

It is quite apparent that this question of free raw material does not admit of adjustment on any middle ground, since their subjection to any rate of tariff taxation, great or small, is alike violative of Democratic principle and Democratic good faith.

-(Wilson Letter.

The Democracy of the land plend most earnestly for the speedy completion of the tariff legislation which their representatives have undertaken; but they demand not less earnestly that no stress of necessity shall tempt those they trust to the abandonment of Democratic principles.—(Wilson Letter.

Every true Democratic principles.—(Wilson Letter.

Every true Democrat and every sincere tariff reformer knows that this bill in its present form and as it will be submitted to the conference fails far short of the consummation for which we have long labored, for which we have suffered defeat without discouragement, which in its anticipation gave us a rallying cry in our day of triumph, and which in its promise of accomplishment is so interwoven with Democratic pledges and Democratic success that our abandonment of the cause of the principles upon which it rests means party perfidy and party dishonor.—(Wilson Letter.

But there are provisions in this bill which are not in line with honest tariff reform, and it contains inconsistencies and crudities which ought not to appear in tariff laws or laws of any kind. Besides, there were, as you and I well know, includents accompanying the passage of the bill through the Congress which made every sincere tariff reformer unhappy, while influences surrounded it in its latter stages and interfered with its final construction, which cught not to be recognized or tolerated in Democratic tariff reform counsels—(Catchings Letter.)

I take my place with the rank and file of the Democratic Lirty who believe in tariff reform and will know what it is, who refuse to accept the results embodied in this bill as the close of the war, who are not blinded to the fact that the livery of Democratic tariff reform has been stolen and worn in the service of Republican protection, and who have marked the places where the deadly blight of tream has blasted the counsels of the brave in their hour of might.—(Catchings Letter.

persons anxious to hear the fourth of Dr. Ram-As the lectures increase in interest say's lectures. As the lectures increase in interest the alumni of the seminary are coming back in in-

Dr. Rameay said: In chapter xxvii I wish you to notice one in particular. Some explanation is needed of the way in which Luke and Aristarchus were on the ship. In what capacity were they? No explanation is given by the author; but the modern critic is not satisfied. We must remember that Paul was not one of the condemned prisoners. He was a prisoner of importance. All appeals to the Emperor had to pass through the hands of the Covernor of the Province, and only in cases of importance was the rson of such importance to have attendants, and

first recognition of the unity of the churches. given to the new apostle by the older ones in regard to the care of the poor. Lake mentions the names of the delegates who brought the contribution historian, we cannot expect him to mention every-thing; but this is evidently an intended omission. The reason is probably that Luke took an portant part in the contribution, for in Il Corinchians vill. 18. Paul speaks of one who was "chosen of the churches to travel with us," and there is an old tradition that the person referred to is Luke. Luke undoubtedly felt that to mention it would be self praise. The modesty of the author is therefor what causes this omission. Now, I ask the question, does this not also explain the other omissions DEFECTS OF CHRONOLOGY.

Chapter xxvii is difficult to understand. We have no specification as to the time of the voyage. Luke is accurate in regard to place, but he has no sense of time and date. It is impossible to get any chron-plogy of the book from Acts itself. But this defect

gence which shows the Western text to be of later ing and sightseeing. The Commuttee on Ent tradiment is delighted to have such an inexpected number of visitors to accommodate, particularly such
enthusiastic and appreciative visitors as the drug
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lumcheon on board in the critical in the extra particularly
want to the Layeum Theatre, retirring to Delmonitors in time for support after the banquet.

The next place of me ting is to be believed in
September, 1886.

TO BEGIN WORK ON THE CANAL.

A BELGIAN CONSULGENERAL TELLS OF THE
CONDUCTION OF APPADES IN PANAMA.

Charles Palim, Reighan Consul-General at Eogota,
Republic of Colombia, was a passenger on the
stramer Panama, which arrived here from Colom
and Havana, last evening Mr. Palin visited the
Panama Canal shortly before he salled from Colom
the gives an interesting account of the besquaring of operations by the new French
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NEW READING OF AN OBSCURE VERSE.

The opening part of chapter xill is the beginning of a new section. The meaning of verses 1 and 1 is far from clear. I shall give you a translation differing from the old and the revised texts. I think the sense is. "Now at Antioch there was a body of prophets and there teachers connected with the Church." The reading suggests that there were two prophets and three teachers. Barmansa and Saular separated. Haramakas was a prophet and Saular separated separated. N. J. October 2, 120 october 2, 120 october 2, 120 october 3, 120 october

the Society of the Army of the Tennessee this morning the following officers were elected:

morning the following officers were elected:

President—General Grenville M. Dodge, of lowa.
Vice-Presidents—General James A. Williamson, of
Iowa: General Robert N. Pearson, of Ilimots, General Charles G. Walcott, of Ohlo, Colonel John D.
McClure, of Illinois, Major Henry L. Morrill, of
Missouri, Lieutenant D. A. Mulvane, of Kansas;
Major Joseph W. Paddock, of Nebraska; Major
George F. French, of Minnessta; Major F. P. Mubienburg, of Michigan; Capitaln George H. Richmond,
of Wisconsin; Major Hoyt Sherman, of Iowa.
Corresponding secretary—General Andrew Hackenloper, of Ohlo.
Recording secretary—Colonel Cornelius Cadie.
Treasuret—General M. F. Force.
Colonel Fred Grant was selected orator for the

Colonel Fred Grant was selected orator for the next meeting, with Major William Warner as alternext meeting, with Major William Warner as alternate. Cincinnati was chosen as the next place of meeting and September, 1895, as the time.

Colonel Hamilton offered a resolution protesting against the action of the Postmaster-General in changing the postoffice name at Appomatiox to Surrender, but it was voted down.

This afternoon the society visited Omaha.
Captain A. L. Ogg. chairman of the Committee on Shiloh National Park and Cemetery, at the session to-night offered this resolution:

"That we heartily favor the conversion of the Shiloh battlefield into a National cemetery and park to remain forever under Federal control.

"And that we hereby pelition the Congress of the United States to appropriate all moneys necessary and to take proper action for the accomplishment of that end."

The meeting heard the report of the committee on

and to take proper action for the accomplishment of that end."

The meeting heard the report of the committee on the statue to be erected in memory of General W. T. Sherman. The committee reported the following: Collected and on hand at the time of last report, 180,223-94; appropriated by Congress to be paid over on the completion of the statue, \$50,000; received since last report in subscriptions and interest on deposit, \$19.71; total on hand, \$90,644.75.

In the evening the members of the society and invited guests assembled at the Grand Hotel and partook of an elaborate banquet. General Howard delivered an address, recalling the stirring scenes around Atlanta thirty years ago.

THREE DEATHS IN A RAILWAY WRECK, Carthage, Mo., Oct. 4.-Freight train No. 33, west-

ound, on the St. Louis and San Francisco Raff-"Mike" Ketchum, the conductor; Charles Warren, a brakeman, and another man, whose name could not be learned, were killed outright. Their homes are at Monett, Mo. Two other members of the train crew were seriously injured. Sixteen cars were piled in a heap and traffic was delayed several hours. road, jumped the track at Smithfield this morning.

MURDERED BY HER HUSBAND.

A TRACEDY IN BALTIMORE RESULTING FROM JEALOUSY.

Baltimore, Oct. 4.-The northern part of the city was plunged into great excitement to-night by the horrible murder of Mrs. Kate Hasson, thirty-two years old, by her husband, William J. Hasson, aged thirty-seven A quarrel, brought about by jealousy,

it is supposed, was the cause of the deed. Two women called at the Hassons's house, No 1,209 Maryland-ave., this evening, and requested Mrs. Hasson to return a ring borrowed from one of them by her husband. Hasson promised to re turn the article and the women left the house. Hasson and his wife then retired to their room, but a few minutes later the husband was seen to hurry creased numbers and several were present to-day. from the apartment and the house. A strange note in the room attracted the attention of Mrs. Hasson's sister, and upon going to the room she found the woman lying dead on the floor. Her throat was cut from ear te ear, the gash almost severing the head from the body. Up to midnight the murderer had not been arrested.

ENGINE-HOUSE NEXT THE CLUB UNLIKELY. According to a story published yesterday a fire-engine-house is to be built on a lot to the west and next door to the exclusive Tennis and Racquet Club in West Forty-third-st. There is a lot about appeal allowed. It was the universal custom for a twenty-five feet wide next to the club, and it would doubtless make a fine site for an engine-house, but t is supposed that Luke and Aristarchus went in it won't. That a fire station in close proximity to this capacity. No mention of this is made, but it | the valuable property in the neighborhood would be is a characteristic of the author not to mention a "good thing" is admitted by many, but to have such a station next to the club-"never!" The lot belongs to Isaac Townsend, president of the club, verse 22. There is given no object for the journey and it was said last night at the clubhouse that it from Philippi to Jerusa.em. We remember that was very unlikely that he would sell his property for any such purpose. Mr. Townsend is at Newthey were of great importance to him. This was London, According to the story, proceedings regarding the condemnation of the property have

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daughter of the late Photo South, months, unorths, unorths, unorth at her late residence, 188 North Miller-st., Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. WILCOX Suddenly, Thursday morning, October 4, Frank Armitage Wilcox, in the 25th year of his age, Funeral notice hereafter.

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